FOR ADMIRERS OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

Jessie Bonstelle, Devotee of Louisa Alcott, Narrates Difculties of Dramatization.

REVERSES WERE FREQUENT

intimate Story of Events Culminating in Staging of Children's Favorite Book.

This story was written, not for the public at large, as a newspaper article should be, but for a certain particular sect. Therefore, it may not be a very good newspaper article, but really it is a terrifically interesting story of how "Little Women," which is being played at the Poli Theater this week, was produced by Jessie Bonstelle.

Those who wish to read may, but as stated at the beginning, this in-formation is primarily intended and dedicated to the men, women, little girls, and little boys who know the family-Meg. Jo. Beth, and Amy, and their parents and friends. Therefore, if the reader comes across anything which seems unexplained or ambiguous, he can put the blame on himself for not having read Louisa Alcott's famous stories about the

Many Alcott Lovers

Just to make outsiders feel all the more uncomfortable, let it be known that the readers of "Little Women, "Little Men," and "Jo's Boys" are an army, and that the personal love and affection for the characters developed in these books is one of the most re markable and touching facts in the history of American literature. Oh,

yes. The Alcott books are literature. Down at the Public Library Miss Herbert, in charge of the children's department, said that "Little Women" was still the standard book for girls, and that nothing had ever been found that could replace it.

Eight Yeurs' Work

With all of this love and enthu siasm to aid, it is not surprising that the Alcott books have lived for over half a century, and that the very story of the dramatization of "Little Women" is a rare tribute of life-long ambition, and eight years of sacrifice. worry, hope, and effort.

This brings us right down to Mis-Stewart. Besides being an actress, at the time our story opens, a little over ten years ago, Miss Bonstelle was not different from the average woman who was raised and brought up on the stories of the fortunes of the

, Wanted To play Part.

Since then, of course, she has become a very famous person, producing plays, directing nine or so "Little Women" companies with one hand and the Northampton Municipal Theater with the other, and running stock she first started out to do something about getting Jo March on the stage, Miss Bonstelle's chiefest aim in life was to play that part herself.

No one seemed willing to attempt the making of a play, so finally the young lady decided that if she ever wanted to play the role of "Jo" in Little Women." she would have to set about producing the play her-

Remember this ambition now, for it is to figure later in the story, and, perhaps remind you of the time when Jo March found that it was Amy and not she who was to go to Europe.

Miss Bonstelle told this story to the

writer over a table which boasted delicious tea and cinnamon toast. But toast and tea remained barely tasted and were carried out in almost the same condition in which they were brought in, like the mutton in "Through the Looking Glass."
They had absolutely no chance in

the first place to compete with the conversation of the small fair-haired woman, with wide-set, clear blue eyes, dramatization of "Little Women."

Altruistic Incentive. It was the desire to play the part of

hope to make any money out of it, a half. goodness knows, and she didn't expect

There is no necessity, however, for explaining her motives. Real Alcott who know the Marches will understand how desperately Miss Bon stelle loved Jo, and wanted to make

Sought Alcott Heirs.

The first thing that Miss Bonstelle did was to write to the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., and ask them if to Meet.

there were any Alcott heirs in exist-HYATTSVILLE, Jan. 18 .- The first ence, from whom to purchase the rights of dramatization. Remember now, she didn't have a dramatist, a Association will be held in Upper producer, a manager, or a sign of a Mariboro Tuesday, and an effort will company, and didn't have for eight be made to complete the \$2,000 sub-Doesn't that make you want to become acquainted with this Jo March outsiders?
The publishers wrote back that there were two Alcott heirs in existence, Messrs. John and Fred Pratt, who still

lived in the old Alcott house in Magan husetts. Miss Bonstelle then made her whose headquarters are in Baltimore, first trip to the Pratt brothers, who are no other than Johnny and Freddy, the two "little men" to whom the book of that name was dedicated, and the original Daisy and Demi Brooke of all nree books. Fred was Demi and John was Daisy They were really Miss Alcott's (Jo's) cophews, children of Meg, and were gally adopted by Marmee (Mrs. Algally adopted by Marmee (Mrs. Al-ett) in order that the name might be will make the response. Miss Elsie

Too Sacred for Stage. When Miss Bonstelle went to secourse, and Fred, who was Demi, ab- Lykes Rowe have been appointed del-

them they were very grown up, of plutely refused to have the book dra-He insisted that it was stored a thing to be put on the stage. that Marmee was his own mother dopted), and that he could not think allowing it. But over his shoulder he kindly face of John (who was on in her persuasions. He tried to home in Riverdale is reported much

to everyone who loved her, and so did Jo and the other characters, but Fred was obdurate.

Playwright Dies.

At last, after many other visits, consent was given on condition that the dramatization should be subject to the scrutiny of the brothers. The play was sketched, the brothers approved, and then the dramatist who was to have written the play died.
Nothing could persuade. Fred 10

have the play done by anyone else. and poor Miss Bonstelle dropped the whole affair. By and by Fred died. and after waiting and wondering, an appealing and tentative letter was sent to John, the remaining heir. The lotter that came back, Miss Bonstelle said, was the sweetest, cleverest thing she ever read, and would have de-lighted the heart of any lover of Miss Alcott's books.

Picked on Dramatist.

where to find a dramatist? Nobody, if you will believe the unbelieveable, would do the work. High and low she said calmly to her friend Marian de Forest, "You are going to drama-tize this play." Now, it is probable that Marian de Forest refused, but possible for her to do so. She did dramatize the play.

trips to producers, and no one in all will be studied and discussed.

New York to take the play of "Little Mrs. Helen Beal, of Oklahoma, who pep," and a dozen other reasons for refusal were given.

Play Pleases Brady.

Miss Bonstelle went in despair to had ever rend . "Little Women," and told him what it was. He answered that when she was reading "Little Women" he was working so hard and sisters that he didn't even know about books. But he remembered that Miss Bonestelle had been a faithful member of some of his stock com panies and said that if she said it was good that it must be. He agree to take one-third of the expense if she would take a third and get some one else to take a third. one would until William Brady was cajoled into reading the play, which not only made him cry, but take the other third and put his daughter Alice in as Jo.

Relinquished Her Hopes,

Right there is the tragedy of "Lit tle Women." The woman who had worked for eight years to get the "on" so that she could be "Jo" found out at the end that she wasn't a "Jo" in appearance at all, and that she never COULD be a good one.

So she goes about directing the fortunes of the nine "Little Women"

Chapter C me last Friday noon companies, and teaching all of the "Jo's" how to act.

And if you could have seen her the other day when she came down to see the company at the Poli Theater this week you would have thought that she was perfectly happy even in the face of the frustrated hope of a lifetime.

A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the House wife.

London Rocks

These popular little cakes are made from fermented dough, as follows: . Half a pint of milk or water, half an ounce of yeast, two ounces of marcompanies in the summer. But when garine, two ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, one egg, a quarter of a pound of currants or sultanas, a Mrs. William J. Ethell at the Louisi quarter of an ounce of salt. Warm ana, 2123 Eighteenth street northwest quarter of an ounce of salt. Warn the milk to about ninety degrees, disthe fat, which must be melted, also subject for study by the chapter for the sait; then add the flour and mix to this season, South America, was taken a nice dough, put it in a bowl, cover it up. Owing to the absence of Mrs. W. up for an hour, then turn it on the board and knead it; cover it up again or another hour, then turn it on to the board, clean out the bowl, put the dough back, add a beaten-up egg and a quarter of a pound of currants or sultanas, mix well till it is a soft mass, then pull pieces off, place them apart on a greased flat tin, let them prove and bake in a hot oven; dredge

Prune Pudding.

After chopping finely three ounces of beef suet, mix in lightly six ounces of fine breadcrumbs, Remove the stones from half a pound of prunes. sweet but firm mouth, and vivacious Cut each one in four pieces, mix them nanner, who told the story of the with the suet and breadcrumbs, adding half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two eggs. Beat all together with a fork until it is moist, but not wet. Put the "Jo" which drove Miss Bonstelle to mixture into a well-greased bowl, tie put the book on the stage. She didn't a cloth over and boil for one hour and

Serve with sauce made of a piece a "soft snap" in working the thing up.

There is no necessity however for tablespoonful of water and strained juice of a lemon. Boil quick-ly, pour over the pudding when turned on to a dish and serve.

NEWS OF HYATTSVILLE

Social Service Board of Managers

meeting of the board of managers of Prince George's County Social Service scription needed for promotion of the work in this county. Social service is under direction of Miss Lillian Hood, who is a former secretary of the Federated Charities of Baltimore. and the work is being done under the auspices of the Alliance of Charitable Social agencies of Maryland

District No. 3, Prince George's County Sunday School Association, will conduct an institute at Berwyn Pres-byterian Church, January 23. The Rev. William A. Eisenberg, pastor of the church, will welcome visitors, the Rev. H. V. Saunders, rector of Zion Joyner will speak on "How To Teach will talk on "Adult Work."

Mrs. H. D. Howell and Mrs. Lily egates at large from the Prince George's County Branch of the State Just Government League to attend the State convention at Elkridge Tuesday.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Bar-Dalsy) encouraged Miss Bonstelle to go clay who has been seriously ill at her

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Meetings Held and Plans Formulated in the Club World.

Chapter A. of P. E. O., met or Wednesday evening at the home of northeast. The subject for the evening was furniture, and, after the business meeting, Miss Fannie Holmes gave a paper on "American Furni-At last things were started. But ture," in which colonial and mission styles were described and compared Owing to her absence from the city Mrs. Irma W. Dennis' paper on the Miss Bonstelle searched, until one day subject of the evening had to be

omitted. Victrola music closed the program Now, it is probable after which refreshments were served Forest refused, but and the chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. Helene M. Potts, at Shepherd street northwest, on Janu-After that there were endless futile ary 24, when the subject of tapestries

is living in Washington for the ter, at 4005 New Hampshire avenue, was a guest of the club.

Chapter B met on January 9 with Mrs. Blanche G. Rogers, at 1756 La. Lee Shubert at last, asked him if he mont-street northwest, with the pres-After the noon luncheon, the meeting was opened by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by the reading of the aims and objects earning "ten centses" for his mother of the P. E. O. The members responded to roll call with quotations mostly on music, after which Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham gave a paper on of odors, fumes and gases. Phosphor "Musical Forms" interspersed demonstrations on the piano. Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles reported on cur

Chapter B, the only one of the four local chapters that is affiliated with the District Federation, includes among its activities aid for the Dis-pensary and Day Nursery Association, and the members have voted to sew for the dispensary bables while enjoying the programs at the afternoon

After singing the closing ode, the meeting adjourned until January 23, when the members will be entertained by Mrs. Dan Stephens, wife of Repre sentative Stephens of Nebraska, at

Chapter C met last Friday noon with Mrs. Florence R. Cole at the Montgomery. After the luncheon the subject of the Navy Department was taken up for study, in accordance which is being devoted to the various departments of the United States Gov-ernment. The meeting was conducted by the president of the chapter, Mrs. Augustus Knight, who gave a paper on "Our Navy," containing the most up-to-date information available, obtained from the Navy Department and other sources, on our new appropria-tions, ordnance department, kinds of needed, smokeless powder, etc. Roll call was answered by the men bers with items of current interest, which the chapter adjourned up til January 26, when it will meet with Mrs. William B. Turpin, Wardman Courts. The subject for study will be

the Agricultural Department. Chapter D met on January 4 with The noon luncheon was followed by a E. Buell, the paper on the interesting served for a later meeting, and Mrs. Kelley, a guest from Takoma Park gave an interesting talk on Chile.

The chapter meets this afternoon with Mrs. Robert Stunz, at 3149 Mt. Pleasant street northwest. The program includes a paper on South American mines and treasures, by Mrs. A. M. Walker, and current topics by Mrs. Douglas Hering.

Owing to recent illness and deaths in the P. E. O. chapters, the joint meeting of the four chapters, which had been planned for January 24, will be postponed until a later date.

D. A. R.

American Chapter, D. A. R., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the historian, Mrs. D. Anna Miller, 1351 Otis place north-

Independence Bell chapter meets this evening at the home of the cor responding secretary, Miss Margaret Esther Mayher and her sister, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, at 1925 Calvert street northwest.

Parents' League.

The executive board of the Parents' League will hold a business meting tonight at the Wilson Normal School.

U. D. C.

Arlington Chapter, U. D. C. will celebrate the birthday of Robert E. Lee tomorrow evening at Foliansbee hall, in Clarendon, Va. An interest-ing program, with prominent speakis promised.

College Woman's Club.

The College Woman's Club wil hold a bridge party at the club rooms, 1004 F street northwest, tomorrow even-There will be refreshments and

National Junior Republic.

The Woman's ' League of the National Junior Republic will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Bellevue, Fifteenth and I streets northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There ment of dues, and other important business.

Philo-Classics.

The Philo-Classics will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. by the president, Mrs. Faber Steven-son. Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes, a former president, will be a guest of the club.

IMMIGRATION BILL UP.

The immigration bill, containing the illiteracy test, is now before the President, and it is expected that he will veto it again. The bill was signed yesterday by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. "Cockroaches," said a wag, "we

Miss Nette Herrick at 807 A street have ever with us." The vigilant and industrious housewife will dispute this, but, nevertheless, there are cockroaches and cockroaches. Some are tall, some are short, some are slim, some are fat, and the "great, big, black water roaches" may be an inch or more long and half as wide. Dissect one of these bugs and place

its liver and its lights under the mi croscope and you may suffer a nightmare at the sight of the flora and fauna, bacteria and microbes, vegetation and animalcules there accumu lated. The cockroach is to be regarded as

a conveyer of filth and disease. this fact in view, experiments have been made to find some method by which the housekeeper can easily destroy this dangerous pest. These ex-periments covered a wide range of things. Fragrant oils, powders, pol sons, tars, salt and other chemicals were used. Arsenic, which is so helpful in the

not "phaze" the cockroach. It was more tolerant of arsenic than bables are of politicians. Respiratory Polson Best. The cockroach was observed to be very sensitive to irritants in the form ized oils and poisons were, therefore

effective in the assault upon these pests. It is the lungs of the cockroach which are most open to assault by insecticides. Investigations show that a number of things quickly kill cock-

roaches by inhalation. The point then was to find sort of respiratory poison which would, irritate the insect enough to drive it away, or kill the mean little culprit, and yet not be at all dan-gerous to the windpipe of humans.

"Poison gas" or bromine vapor was found to be the most effective and active of such substances. Unluckily, as you read in the European war reports, it is not at all innocuous or in nocent, but works great havoc upon man. Moreover, it is very costly. Similarly, to burn sulphur, while a most successful method, is in itself

dangerous. Yet in close offices and factories this is a good way to get rid of the vermin.

Volatile Olla Valuable

In the home the most practical as well as available method was revealed in the employment of beechwood tar or cresote or wood naphtha. This is an odorous oil, which when applied at night and renewed regularly for effect and keep the bugs away.

There are several other effective ways for "good riddance to this bad rubbish," such as the cosl tar and paraffin olis. These, however, are dangerously inflammable.
Oil of citronella is said to be more useful in exorcising cockroaches than in warding off the bites of misquotoes. Oils of thyme, orange rosemary,

and eucalyptus are all worth a trial. tant odors it is the better plan to sprinkle them upon cotton or cloth to The fact that tar paper, moth balls. camphor and cedar wood have been used for generations to keep away

disease, moths, and other insects

which hide in clothing, is now in the light of these researches of greater significance than ever.

It is also a feather in the cap of those superstitious people who per-sisted, in spite of heaped-up ridicule, to wear camphor bags, mustard sacs onion pads and assafoetida around their necks and in their shoes to safeguard them from sickness. Science at last explains with logic and reason what those faithful adherents did blindly on the altar of superstition.

(Copyr't, 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service. **NEW REMEDY DISCOVERED**

Ambrine Alleviates Suffering From Liquid Fire Burns.

Miss Elsie DeWolfe, of New York, it the Playhouse, 1841 N street northwest, this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, will deliver a lecture on "Treating the French Wounded."

The lecture will be illustrated with large number of slides showing how French soldiers suffering from ilquid fire burns have been treated with "Ambrine," which not only assuaged their agony, but removed

The first pictures show the soldiers as they are taken from the trenches with their faces, heads, backs, and hands horribly seared. The succeeding slides show how the soldiers pro-gressed under the treatment and the last picture shows them completely

Miss DeWolfe, who spent four months in the Issy Hospital in France administering this treatment, is tour-ing the United States to raise money with which to provide more ambu lances, litters, and other hos equipment for the French army. and other hospital She was invited to lecture at the Playhouse today by a committee of Washington society women headed by Mrs. Axel Wichfeld, of 1746 Massaohusetts avenue.

More than 1,000 invitations have been issued for the lecture and a large attendance is expected.

MATINEE HOUR CHANGED. To afford school children an op-

portunity to see the dramatization will be an election of officers, pay of Louisa M. Alcott's story, "Little Women," the matinee hour for Poli's today has been changed from 2:15 to The performance is of spestal interest to school children by reason of the fact that the story is part of the school curriculum of read Burr Williams, 608 North Carolina ing subjects. Parents desiring their avenue, southeast. The subject for children to go to today's matinee the meeting will be the interpreta-should send a request to teachers for the meeting will be the interpreta-tion and reading of Coleridge's should send a request to teachers for "itime of the Ancient Mariner," led granted.

> The Original Liquid DeMiracle

TO GIVE COLOR MUSIC

Motet Choral Society Plans Novelty for First Concert.

The Motet Choral Society will give its first concert of the eighth sea-Simon, on Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 7, at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the New Willard Hotel.

A most particular and interesting feature of the concert will be the presentation, for the first time, of "color" music, in which three choral numbers will be given in conjunction with mobile color used in artistic relation to the music. The directors of the society are:

Mrs. George Daldon, chairman and treasurer; Miss Jean Steir, secretary; George Davis, librarian; Mrs. Edgar Mrs. H. M. Gaylord, Charles L. Snell, Louis Thompson, and George

Lorleberg, . 'cellist George H. Wilson, vocalist, will give several numbers accompanied by Miss

PRAYING ALL DAY

Join W. C. T. U. in Service.

destruction of vermin and rodents, did A day of prayer for a "dry" nation was begun at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 10 o'clock this morning, with ministers representing all denominations joining the W. C. T. U. They prayer service will continue

until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Sheldon, president of began the services this morning with prayer of thanksgiving for the pas-sage of the Sheppard bill by the Senite and a prayer for the success of the measure in the House as well as for the enactment of Federal prohibi-

tion legislation. The Rev. H. W. C. Millington and the Rev. H. W. C. Millington, the Rev. John E. Briggs, representing the Raptists of Washington, next took the Baptists of Washington, next took charge of the services. Following them came the Rev. Howard Hoge, representing the Friends.

Every half an hour during the day ministers of different denominations will take charge of the services. The members of the ministers' congr tions have arranged to visit the church and take part in the services while their denomination had charge.

NEWS OF ROCKVILLE

Court Officer Resigns to Enter Munitions Factory.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 18.-Adrain Brunett has resigned as deputy clerk of the elecuit court for this county, and has gone to Bridgeport, conn., to enter a munitions factory in the capacity of a mechanical engineer. He is a son of the late John L. Brunett, formerly clerk of the court, and was deputy clerk for two years. Preston B. Ray, clerk of the court, has not selected his successor.

The Rev. Millard F. Minnick, recto at the marriage here of Miss Evelyn W. Wallace, nineteen years old, and Enrique C. Canova, aged twenty-one both of Washington, the ceremony taking place at the rectory.

The Rev. Samuel R. White, a re-

futt; vice president, Charles F. Kirk; ecretary, James T. Bogley; treasurer, John J. Higgins. The board selected August 28, 29, 30, and 31 as the dates for the annual fair, and authorized the race committee to change to the following week should it be deemed

advisable. The new board of directors is composed of Lee Offutt, Josiah W. Jones, Charles F. Kirk, Charles W. Fields, Charles Veirs, David H. Warfield, William K. Jones, Thomas C. Keys, Perrle E. Waters, N. J. Ward, William H. Fawcett, and John B. Diamond, jr.

VISITOR AT WHITE HOUSE. Albert Halstead, United States con sul geenral at Vienna, and son of the late Murat Halstead, was a visitor a the White House yesterday.

Food Souring in Stomach Causes Indigestion, Gas

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

Wonder what upset your atomachwhich portion of the food did the damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps head dizzy and aches; helch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Dispepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without

and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diappesin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.—Advt.

"If it is made of Paper you can get it at Andrews." Place your orders with us for en-graving. We are authority on styles and correct forms for all occasions.

essary.-Advt.

Our Prices Are Sure To Please. R. P. Andrews Paper Co.

727-29-31 Thirteenth St. N. W.

CRITICISE PHONE SERVICE IN DISTRICT

Citizens Recommend Federal Ownership, But Table Lewis Measure Resolution.

Without indorsing the Lewis bill for Government ownership of the tele phone system in the District, the South Washington Citizens' Associa tion indicated last night it wants Fed

eral control of that public utility. After somewhat extended debate or the merits and demerits of the Lewis bill, a resolution to inderse it was laid on the table to be voted upon

again at the next meeting. Want System Explained

Dr. Louis A. Johnson, president of the association, said it would be unfair for the association to indorse the Lewis bill without further examination. He also pointed out it would be better for the telephone company to send a representative to the next All Denominations of Capital meeting to explain how the system is operated in Washington. The meeting was held in the Jeffer-son School assembly hall, Sixth street and Virginia avenue southwest. Dr.

Service Inadequate

The resolution to indorse the Lewis bill was introduced by E. J. Dakin. who said that the District has suffered from a lack of adequate telephone service long enough.

R. H. Johnson said some provision Mrs. Emma Sheldon, president of lieve the phone situation in the District branch of the W. C. T. U. trict. He believed, however, the assoclation should not inderse any bill without examining it closely.

May Purchase Playground.

The association voted to give the executive committee power to open negotiations to obtain a playground for South Washington. The property west, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, appeals to the as-sociation for a playground for children, and the committee will probably onfer with the owners about its pur chase. A report will be made by the committee at its next meeting.

Dr. C. N. Chipman was appointed to represent the association at meetings

HONOR SOUTH'S GENERALS

Plans Made to Celebrate Anniver saries of Lee and Jackson.

Confederate memorial organizations and Southerners in Washington wil co-operate in selebrating the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the ninety-third birthday anniversary of "Stone-wall" Jackson, tomerrow evening at the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church. Mt. Vernon place and Ninth street northwest.

Although the feature of the cele-bration will be the exercises in the church tomorrow night, the Mildred Lee Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, and other chapters which so desire, will make the annual pilgrimage to the statue of General Lee in Statuary Hall, at the Capitol, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to lay a wreath on the memorial to the famed Confederate general.

at his home here.

The directors of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society met here yesterday afternoon and elected of ficers as follows: President Lee Of federacy, will march in a holy into federacy, will march in a body into the main auditorium of the church, where special seats will be reserved for them.

Among the guests who are expected to be present at the ceremonies are Miss Mary Custis Lee, a daughter, and Robert E. Lee, a grandson of General Lee, and Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, the widow of Gen. W. H. F. Lee, son of the distinguished general.

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea. with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is tpoublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stor-a known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveneas. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advi.

DANCING

Studio De Danse-Modern Dances. The art of the joyous spirit. Directors, Mr. an Mrs. Hartley, 1122 10th st. N. W. Ph. N. 1134 GET THE BEST Ph. Main 5672. 816 7:20; lesson 50c; priv. 75c. Pref. Wyndham.

> MISS FISHER Private lessons oni; Phone Line. 3675-J.

Modern dancing. 138 C st. N. E. GLOVER'S, 813 22d. Classes Tues., Thurs. Sat. Priv. lessons any hr., 50c; latest metl ods. Baliroom for rent, \$5. Phone W. 1129. Prof. & Mrs. HOUSE OF DANCING PROKOS Class., Tues., Thurs., 50c. 512 10th nw. M. 6125.

MISS CHAPPELEAR, Class Tuesday Evenings.

Class Tuesday Evenings.

Class Tuesday Evenings.

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT.

Mrs. Cobb & Mr. Mack 100 Eye St. N 2542 Lessons in day or evening

JUNIORS WIN DEBATE

G. U. Law Students Victors With

Negative on Embargo Issue. Before an audience that crowded the auditorium of Georgetown University Law School last night, John J. O'Day, jr., and Clarence J. Bourg. representing the Junior Debating Seciety, won the first prize debate of the year on the question, "Resolved. That the United States Immediately That the United States immediately Place an Embargo on Foodstuffa." They upheld the negative side. The contestants had been chosen in a preliminary debate held last month. Robert M. McGauley, president of the Junior Debating Society, presided, Mr.

O'Day was given first honors.

The judges were Judge George E. Downey, of the Court of Claims; Judge William Hitz, of the District of Co-lumbia Supreme Court; William J. Hughes, of the Department of Justice; William H. Lamar, solicitor of the Postoffice Department, and Dr. George C. Havenner, chief clerk of the De-

ent of Commerce. The second prize debate will be held February 7, on the question: "Re-solved, That the United States Own and Operate the Railroads Within the

Buy the Furniture That Suits Your Fancy

There's no reason why you should buy "outfits" at a blanket price and take styles that do not please you.

It will cost no more to come here and select Furniture and Rugs that harmonize in color and patternand we'll arrange a charge account with small weekly or monthly payments.

Peter Grogan and Sons Company 817 to 823 Seventh St.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT See Mr. William Gillette A Successful Calamity S DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Twice Dally D. W. Griffith's Gt-Spectacre aid by a symiated by

LOUIS GRAVEURE ARD BEATRICE HARRISON, 'Collis!

Mme. Elena GERHARDT and ZIMBALIST

Tuesday, Jan 20, 4:30. National Theater. VIOLINIST

B. F. KEITH'S TWO "Such a Hit"-Star Call. Boys | Qaxton & Co. Band | In"Kisses" **BLOSSOM SEELEY** & Co., "Seeley's Syncopated Studio," "THE VACUUM CLEANER," ETC. MRS. VERNON GASTLE in "PATRIA" The Serial Supreme. Next-RUTH ST. DENIR.
Ind Episode of "PATRIA," With Mrs.
VERNON CASTLE, Etc.

BELASCO Tonight 8:15 **ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED**

The Most Wonderful Play in America EXPERIENCE

Will Stay at the Belanco Theater ALL NEXT WEEK First time in history of theaters in Washington any dramatic attraction has ever played here for two weeks.

Hundreds Turned Away at

Every Performance—Get in Line

Quick, or You May Miss It. DOLI'S THEATER

Today Special School Mat. \$ p. m. By Arrangement With Wm. A. Brady and Jessie Bonstelle. The Original New York Production. LITTLE WOMEN

The Show of Mystery and Wonders THE MAGICIAN NEW 23 People, 2 Car Loads Effects.

Next Week |Seats New Selling

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Continuous. Morn., Aft., 10, 15 Cants 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nighte, 10, 15, 25 Cents NOW PLAYING

In "A GIRL LIKE THAT."

Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore

"The Bowery Burlesquers" With Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt. ext Week- THE SPORTING WIDOWS.

SKATING Central Collection
Pa. Ave. at 8th St. N. W.
America's Largest and Finest Arena.
Special This Week,
HEBLIS VS, WHERELS
DAN O'LEART.
Race Called Each Night 148,